PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WAS HE RESCUED?

Aeronaut Hogan May Be on An Outward Bound Vessel.

Two Pilots Saw Him Clinging to the Air-Ship.

He Waved a White Flag As If in Trlumph.

This Was Before Pilot Phelan Saw the Wrecked Air-Ship.

The latest news of Campbell's air-ship was brought in this morning by the captain of the steamship Hogarth.

He made a statement to S. W. Houghton, Superintendent of the Maritime Exch .ge. saying that about 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning, in latitude 89, 14, and longitude 72.50 he sighted a white object in the firmament, floating and tossing about at the mercy of a strong breeze which was blowing at the time,

He and his sailors gazed at the lonely object through powerful glasses for two hours, before it disappeared.

They could not make out exactly what it was, but decided that it was a balloon.

Long strings trailed from the object, which was egg-shaped, and fluttered and whipped about in a mechanical sort of way. There was no sign of a living being about

There was no sign or a living being about the thing.

After coming into port and reading the account of Prof. Hogan and the air-ship, the captain of the Hogarth decided that it was the balloon of the ill-tated ship which he and his men saw, and so reported to Mr. Hough-

Inventor Peter Campbell left his home in South Brooklyn at an early hour this morn-ing to search for tidings of his lost air-ship and Prof. Hogan.

No further telegrams had been received by No further telegrams had been received by him since vesterday, and though all seems to point to Hogan's death Mr. Campbell firmly believes that he has been rescued and will show up safe and sound sooner or later. His reason for this belief is the story which is told by Pilots Robert Sylvester and Jeremiah Reardon, of the pilot-boat David Caril, who saw the sir-ship, with a man in it, about two hours and a half before the balloon was sighted by Capt. Pheian, of the pilot-boat Caprice.

Caprice.
Sylvester says that he first saw the air-ship about twenty-five miles south of Fire Island. It was coming up rapidly from the west, and seemed to be descending.

Thinking that it would strike the water somewhere near the vessel, he got in readiness to pick up the man, who could be plainly seen in the network underneath the oblong

s-bag. As the latter seemed about to strike the water, however, the man was observed to throw overboard a lot of ballast. This caused the balloon to rise rapidly, and it drifted by high in the air to the eastward, at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. Capt. Reardou, who was also on board the David Carll, tells substantially the same story. It was 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the air-ship was sighted, at that time

app rently about 200 feet in the air.

He also says that as the air-ship passed along the man hung out a white flag and waved it as much as to show that he was all

right and did not want help.

No other vessels were in sight at this time, but Capt. Phelan, who saw the talloon about two hours afterwards, says that at that time three vessels were in sight to the southwest. The balloon must have passed them, and Hogan's friends in Brooklyn think that very possibly he may have been rescued by one of them, probably the one which was outward-In that case nothing would be heard of him

destination.
William J. Fitzpatrick, of 451 Fifth avenue.

William J. Fitzpatrick, of 451 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, who is a neighbor and friend of Mr. Campbell, said that while it was very strange that Hogan should have refused assistance, yet it was like him never to give up till the last moment. He knew Hogan well, and said that he was a man of iron nerve and courage.

At the time he met the first pilot-boat he probably thought he was safe or that as he

probably thought he was safe, or that as he was in the way of coasting vessels, he would hang on as long as he could in hope of meet-ing other crafts further on, and so get more credit for his daring act.

The story that he might have been suffo-

cated by escaping gas is scouted on every side, and the theory now is that the propellsteering apparatus got out o seen after the ascent was made, and Hogan st control of the machine in consequence, Mrs. Burrill, the wife of the Treasurer of he Air-Ship Company, was very much flected when the reporter of THE EVENING World called at the house this morning She wept hysterically and said it was cruel t send a man on such a dangerous trip. Her husband knew nothing of the ascension until after it had taken place

ARGUING FOR THE NEW PARK.

Alderman Walker and a Number of Citizens at the Board of Street Openings Meeting.

The Board of Street Openings was in sessions this afternoon and the Mayor's office was crowded by people who were interested for and sgainst the proposition for the establishment of a public park on the site of the graveyard, unner of Clarkson, Leroy and Hudson streets. The citizens and faxpayers of the Ninth Ward were present in force and were led by Alderman Walacr, whose resolution in the Board of Alderman Walacr, whose resolution in the Board of Alderman Palacr, whose resolution for the establishment of the new park.

The old graveyard is the property of the Triulty Church corporation, and the trustees are expected to convenient.

If Church corporation, and the trustees are ex-bected to oppose the improvement unless the city pays them a large sum of money. Adderman Walker bogan the argument for the new jark, and at a late hour he was still arguing.

A New Pitcher for Pitreburg.

IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WILEESDARRE, Pa., July 10,-Pitcher Fitz-Braid, of the Wilkesbarres, has been sold to the Pitiaburgs for \$800. He has great speed and leads the Atlantic Association pitchers in his

THE MASHER HELD. DUNRAVEN'S FINAL.

Mrs. Freedley's Persecutor in Jefferson The Valkyrie Will Not Cut in for the Market Police Court.

The Lady Compromised by Her She Will Only Cross the Sea if Landlady's Testimony.

All Women Should Be Protected from Mashers, Says Judge Gorman.

A very bandsome, stylishly dressed young woman stood before a clerk in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning and entered a complaint against a well-built, lightcomplexioned, good-looking man who occupied one of the rear seats ip the court-room with a couple of friends.

The woman was Mrs. Cora Freedley, of 348 West Thirty-second street. The man was Arthur Hartford, President of a steel rail manufacturing company, the whereabouts of which, however, could not be as estained.

Mrs. Freedley complained that Mr. Hartford had stopped her on the street several times and persisted in speaking to her. According to her story she first saw him on Fourteenth street about a week ago. He stepped up and,

with a winning smiling, said:
"Beg pardon; but haven't I met vou before; before; but and motice him, and Mrs. Peedley did not notice him, and walked on. Morday evening, after procuring her mail from the St. James Hotel, she walked up Broadway. In front of the Coleman House she again met Hartford. He spoke to

her again.

She turned on bim indignantly: "You have made a mistake. I have never met you anywhere before."

She continued walking up to Thirty-fourth

street with the persistent masher close le-hind. At the corner of Thirty-fourth street he stepped up and laid his band on her shoulder.

"Now look here." he said. "I want you to go with me and do as I say, for I am a detective and will lock you up if you don't."

"What do you mean? What have I done?"

she cried. "It doesn't make any difference. I want you to go with me."
"I won't go. I don't know you. Go

away, please."
"If you don't go with me," he replied, threateningly, "I'll bave you railroaded to Blackwell's island."
She broke away from him, she says, and She broke away from him, she says, and fied down the avenue, very much frightened. Yesterday she made up her mind that his annoyances must cease. She called on Supt. Murray late in the aftermoon, and after she had told her story Detective Sergt. Hanley was sent along with her. They walked down Broadway about 70 clock last night. When opposite the Coleman House Mrs. Freedley suddenly grasped the detective's arm.

"There he is," she whispered excitedly. Hanley walked up to the man. "See here." he said, "I want a few words with you."

"I don't care to talk to you," replied Hartford, at the same time bestowing a winning smile on Mrs. Freedley, who looked at the masher in disgust.

"But I want you to talk to me," said Han-ley, "I am an officer, and if you make trouble I shall be obliged to arrest you."

"I don't care a --- who you are, and you can't arrest me either," said Hartford, in

A loud voice.

Hanley, seeing there would be trouble, called Policeman Thompson to his assistance, and together they took Hartford to the Thirtieth street police station.

Mrs. Freedley's pretty eyes were filled with tears when she fluished her story, and Hartford's lawyer immediately subjected her to a

ford's lawyer immediately and jected her to a terrible cross-examination. She answered every question without the least hesitancy, and convinced every one that she was telling the truth Where is your husband?" asked the law-

yer. "He is in Boston."

"He is in Boston."

"You are sure he is there?"

"He was when I left him six weeks ago,"
At this juncture a small, pale-faced woman came upon the stand and testified that she was the laudlady of No. 343 West Thirty-second street. Her name was Mrs. Essinger.

"Do you know this woman?" asked the lawyer, pointing to Mrs. Free dley.

"Yes, she is Mrs. Parker."
"Do you know her busband?"

"Do you know her bushand?" "Yes, he is waiting at my house for her

now."
Then the lawyer burst into a tirade against
Mrs. Freedley, claiming that she had perjured herself and that this arrest was made

for the purpose of blackmail.

'She swears that her husband is in Boston, while she knows that he is waiting for

ton, while she knows that he is waiting for her in Thirty-scond street."

"But," put in Judge Gorman, very quietly, "you haven't proved that her hus-hand is not in Boston. Even were she worse than you try to make her out to be, this man has no right to stop her in the street. I shall hold him in \$900 bail for trail."

THE EVENING WORLD man learned later that Mrs. Freedley had nad difficulties with her husband in Boston and had left him. It

was not learned that Mr. Parker was her husband, but she probably prefers his society to that of Mr. Freedley. Further than that there was nothing learned. there was nothing learned.

Hartford is said to be wealthy, and his friends claim that he is innocent, though curumstances seem to point the other way. He was bailed out by Dr. Sheffield, the dentist, of Forty-second streat and Sixth avenue. He refused to converse with reporters.

Results of Washington Park Races.

CHICAGO, July 19. —The racing was continued at Washington Park to-day with the following

First Race — Purse \$600, for two-year-old maidens; it e furion; s. Fouse first, Cecil Is second and Irene third.

Four Brit. Cecil Is second and Irene third.
Time—1.07%.
Second Race (extra race)—Split from first race;
same conditions.
Sens first, Mount Lebanon second and Flambe ut third. Time—1.08.
Third Race—time \$1000; for three-year-olds
and upward; winning renalties and beater allowance; sax furiongs.—Caisapa first, Havillah
second and Spinette third. Time—1.20.
Fourth Race—Extra race, split from third
race: rame condition. Florence E. first, Carus second and Andra third. Time-1, 21.

Trying to Save Audrew Jackson's Old Tennessee Home - Read the SUNDAY WORLD. ----

Ex. Messenger Boys Turn Thieves. At the Tombs Police Court this morning. George Lang, of 686 First avenue, and Frank Maloney, a homeless boy, were remanded for

Maioney, a nomerous boy, trial, charged with stealing six coats from the trial, charged with stealing six coats from the trial of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Third avenue and Forty-seventh atreet, where they were formerly employed as messengers. Read the Clara Belle Letter in to-

morrow's " Evening Works"

Paine Cup.

Trial Races Are Arranged

And the Regatta is Made an International Affair.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENIES WORLD.] London, July 19.-Lord Dunraven to-day gave his ultimatum, in answer to the challenge of the New York Yacht Club.

He will not send the Valkyrie across, he says, un'ess trial races are arranged for the champion yachts and make the regutta an international affair. He will positively not let the Valkyrie go

to cut in with the seventy-footers for the Paine Cup. A reporter for The Evening World called on Mr. Fred Tams, a member of the late America Cup Committee, to-day, and asked for his interpretation of the above cable-

for his interpretation of the present of the form of the New York Yacht Club had its meeting yesterday, passed a resolution which I offered declaring that the Club should not put up any special cup for the race with the Valkyrie, but she can be entered in the regular Club events, the rame as the other yachts.

"I presume that Lord Dunraven, in referring to a challenge, means that contained "I presume that Lord Dunrayen, in re-ferring to a challenge, means that contained in one of his letters to our Club in June last. The Club will decline to enter into any such arrangement as that proposed."

Mr. Thomas Manning, of the New York Yee t Club, also said that the Club could not entertain any such a proposition as that con-tained in the cablegram.

MURDERER COOK CAUGHT.

OFFICERS INVADED HIS FORTRESS WHILE HE WAS ABSENT.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I FRANKLIN, Mass., July 19.-Saladin Cook. charged with shooting Dennis Ryan Wednesday. was arrested last night by Officers Morse and Nickerson, of Franklin.

Cook was esptured in the cellar of his house, Cook was captured in the cellar of his house, where he had left his guns while he went to Franklin to buy some fish.

The officers secured the firearms and secreted themselves to await Cook's return, and when he appeared captured him, after a brief struggle.

The farm where the shooting was done is partly in Massachusetts and partly in Rhode Island.

Cook elected to go with the Massachusetts officers and will appear before Justice Warren here to-morrow foremoon.

In convergation with the officers he exhibited no signs of insanity.

YACHTS AT NEWPORT.

THE ATLANTIC CLUB FLEET ARRIVES UN-EXPECTEDLY AT THAT PORT.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWPORT, R. I., July 19 .- The yachts of the Atlantic Yacht Club arrived here late last night and early this morning.

Their arrival here was unexpected, and as no gurs were fired by the yachts as they dropped suchor and pone of the yachtsmen came ashore. their arrival was not known until this morning. The run from Shelter Island to this port was a drift almost all the way, and is not considered a race.

Some of the sachts anchored for several hours during the day.

THE GREAT ECLIPSE STAKES.

The £10.000 Ruce at Sandown Won By the Duke of Portland.

IMPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 LONDON, July 19. -The Great Eclipse Stakes. run at Sandown Park, to-day was won by the Duke of Portland's four-year-old bay colt Ayrshire, by Hampton, out of Atalanta, carrying the top weight of 142 pounds.

Mr. Douglas Baird's three-year-old colt El Dorado, by Sterling, out of Palmilower, was second at 127 nounds, and the Duchess of Montose's Mr. Hy Milner) three-year-old filly Seclusion, by Hermit, out of Boundary, at 124 nounds, was third. Three others ran.

The conditions gave the winner £10,000, with £500 additional to the nominator, which also went to the Duke of Portland. The second received £500, and the third £100. Four-year-olds to carry 132 th, three-year-olds 120 h. with a 3 lb, allowance to mares and geldings.

There were winning penalties up 10 lb, which Ayrshire had to put up as winner of the Epsom Derby in 1888. The distance was a mile and a quarter. Dorado, by Sterling, out of Palmilower, was

quarter.
This is the second big race won this year by Avrainte, he beying won the Royal Stakes of £9,500 at Kempton Park on May 11.

Read the Clara Belle Letter in tomorrow's " Evening World,"

Says Her Parents Were Cruel. Mrs. Louisa Hultz, of 1021 Tenth avenue, rought an eight-year-old girl to the West One Hundredth street police station with the request that protection be afforded her. The child said that her name was Veronica Bertowitch, and that she had run away from her parents because they treated her crucily. She gave their address as 125 East Eleventh street. Agent Archer, of Mr. Gerry's Society, is sifting her story.

At Monmonth To-morrow. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK. July 19. - Here

are the entries and probable starters for Monnouth races Saturday. July 20. First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.—Miracle, 122; easis Jung, 119; Leo H., 108; Stridesway, 10d; rr Joseph 107; Feel B., 107, Tipstaff, 103; For ov, 103; Sourus, 103; Valodia, 95; Sarvia, 00; Fen-cita, 10 ib. 10 lb.
out Hace Colleen Stakes; three-guarters of a -Paradox, 11b; Starlight, 11c; Homespathy, Carne C. 10t; Knicknask nily, 103; Phorte, Leda, 103; Golden Hore, 163; Jenne V. filly, Siren, 103; Paulin F., 103; Pandora, 103; Little

108 b.
oe One mile.—Bello B, 115; Defaulter
ms. Ress. 110; Tristan, 10s; Biggonesta
r o 107; Brother Ban, 10; Seymour, 100 Tranta, 92 b.
Tranta Raco Stevens Stakes; one mile and five-gianthe. Trantos, 113; Longstreet, 113; Sorrento, 13; Eric, 118 b.
Fourth Ham N. vestok Handicap; one mile and a eighths.—Tombor, 113; Longstreet, 113; Forrento, 113; Eric, 118; Fourth Ram—Navesink Handicap; One mile and a haif. Charier Dronx, 112; Teragon, 118; Inverwack, 102; Ferent, 126; Tristan, 107; b.

Fifth Rase—Sweneighths of a mile selling allowances Syntax, 110; Freedow, 110; Queen of Elizabeth, 103; Kermeses, 103; Equity, 104; Faau, 101; Sir Rotsriox, 101; Setton, 109; Grenadier, 114; Mrasels, 130; Spectator, 103; Arab, 103; Sundahine, 04; Byrnwold, 66; h.

Biath Race—One calle, weller neight a Banner, 143; Barer, 144; Ban Olothe, 143; Turates un, 150; Yugagan, 127; Ben Harrison, 126; Esquiman, 128; Villages Maid, 116; b.

Fishermen Aboy ! Road American Angier and Soob and Stra. All the local Sahing news. Epiarged form, 50 pages. All newsdealers. Sooms.

The London Police Believe They Have the Whitechapel Murderer.

HE HAS MADE A CONFESSION.

The City Greatly Excited Over the Report.

The Prisoner a Staiwert Englishman, New York and Evidently Crazy.

5.30 P. M.

PERCHAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORKS, ! Lovnov. July 19-It now looks as if the real Whitechapel murderer had been captured.

His story is now believed by the police. In a confersion the man gives dates and

He says that he had to watch the police for ours before he could accomplish his crimes. He has given minute and sickening accounts of his atrocities.

LONDON, July 19 .- The city was excited this morning by a rumor that the police had captured the perpetrator of the Whitechapel outrages and that the murderer had made a full confession of his crimes.

The police at Scotland Yard denied the rumor, and the report finally settled into the story that a man had been arrested for the murder of the woman Mackenzie, alias Kelly, whose body was found in Castle Alley two nights ago.

man, tall, strongly built and fair in complexion. He is said to have confessed to the murder of the woman and to have told that the counds were inflicted with a pocket knife.

He is said to have told a rambling story and to be evidently of unsound mind. He declared he had no home, but travelled about and had just come to London from the

cont.nent.

The question whether the prisoner is Jack the Ripper or merely a crazy initiator is one on which opinions do not agree even among those who believe that such an arrest has been made.

Certainly the work in the last murder was clumsier than in any of the other cases, and hore no traces of the cunning finish which

the fiend has previously exhibited. LATER-SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED ALL.

Since the first reports concerning the prisoner held by the police in connection with the latest Whitechapel murder, there has come out again the story that he has con-fessed the commission of all the mysterious murders in the Whitechapel series. He is said to have given to the police the

dates, names and circumstances in all the There is no doubt that the man is a lunatic.

vet the police think he may possiby be tell-ing them the truth and that he may be the real Jack the Ripper.

Outside purises, however, are very incredu-lous and think that if the murderer is caught the capture will be a much more dramatic

ARRAIGNED AT PURVIS

Parties Charged With Aiding and Abetting the Big Pight.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Punvis, Miss., July 19.—The parties so far apprehended on charges of aiding and abetting n the recent Sullivan-Kilrain prize-fight were arraigned here to-day and released on bail to appear at the next term of the Marion County

Bud Renaud, who had charge of the arrange-Bud Henaud, who had charge of the arrangements for the excursion from New Orleans, with Referee John Fitzpatrick, who gave himself up to the authorities, were the principal figures among those arraigned to-day.

Others in the lot were Pat Duffy, Charles W. Rich, the owner of the fighting grounds; J. W. Smith, Rich's Cerk, who entertained Sullivan the evening before the fight; D. A. Gilbert, head carpenter, and H. B. Gilbert, sawyer at Rich's nells, who added in the building of the ring.

It is reported that Sheriff Coward is to be tried on the charge of having accepted a britise not to interfere with the light.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.

National League. American Association. Per | Wes. Law. 680 Cincinnati. 30 33 634 Kan. City. 31 41 574 Columbia. 28 45 549 Louisville. 16 56 Wan Last. St. Louis 51 24 Brooklyn 45 26 Athietic 39 39 Baltimore 39 32 478

Atlantic Association. Won, List. Cent. Won, Last. Wilk'sb'rre 30 18 6.55 Hartford 29 25 Jersey City 30 20 600 cowell. 21 34 Nevrark 32 23 58 New Have 19 32 Wercaster 30 23 506 Easton. 10 26 A Year Age To-Day.

A Long-Folt Wars Supplied.
Williams's Indoor County of Baseball in the Field.
Scientific, exciting, speculative. All dealers.

Working and Livery way

This Wasn't the Day for Them to Climb by Hoosier Help.

THOUGH IT OPENED THAT WAY.

Music for Gotham Cranks at Start. but Not at Finish.

Indianapolis 9

NEW POLO GROUNDS. July 19, -The indica tions of unseemly showers were so evident that the attendance at the second game between the Glants and Hoosiers was smaller than at any game played on the new grounds. Nothing could take on a more threatening ap-

pearance than did the sky a half hour before the time set for game. The clouds, large, blue-black and ugly-looking, went scurrying over the grounds and away

to the north. Jim Mutrie, rigged out in his fourth new suit, bustled about the stand and said rude things about the weather, and told every one how his Giants would look to-morrow in the new suits Tim Keefe has made for them.

Work on the bleaching boards is about done, and to-morrow the grounds will have a scating capacity for 8,500 or 9,000 people.

When everything is completed the crowd which every afternoon congregates on the hill-

side back of the grounds, and from that vantage point takes in the game, will have to seek new pastures or else put out the price necessary to gain admittance to the grounds, for high blind fences are already in process of erection, and by to-morrow they will effectually cut off the view of the game from the hillside. The Champions came to bat first again to-day and fifteen hundred or so spectators listened to The prisoner is described as an English-

the game as pronounced by Umpire McQuaid. The batting order : " ... INDIANAPOLIS, NEW YORK. Scery, If.
Glasrcock, s. s.
Denny, 5d b.
Hines, 1st b.
Sullivan, c. f.
Buckley, c.
McGeachy, r. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Getzein, p.

Gore, c. f.
Tfernan, r. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Hatfield, a. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Craue, b. Craue. p. Welch, extra.

Umpire-Mr. McQuaid. First Inning-Gore began the game in a rating fashion that caused wrinkles of distress to isfigure the classic brow of Pretzel Getzein. He met the ball squarely with his bat and sen t over Sullivan's head and in among the dirt of the dump in centre-field, earning two bases.

Tiernan, not to be outdone, cracked a double to right and Gore scored. tween three pursuing fielders. Four balls to Connor then filled the bases.

Richardson boomed a bird-like fly, which Sul-

livan caught, but Tiernan ambled across the plate on the out. Hatfield went out on a long, bard hit fly to Secry. Then James O'Rourke smashed a corking hit to centre which carned him two bases and

brought Ewing and Connor home. Whitney was third out on a high fly to Hines. Four runs and all of them earned. Secry led off with any easy grounder to Hichardson, and was retired at first.

Glasscock, however, caught a ball on the handle of his bat and sent it over second for The colly Jack then stole base number two and took third, when Ewing's muff of Denns's third

strike compelled him to throw to first. A wild pitch, which struck McQuaid after getting past Ewing, allowed Glasscock to score. Hines went out on a grounder fielded by Rich ardson. One run. Second Iuning-Crane hit a slow grounder

which passed Getzein and rolled to Bassett. The latter got the ball to first in time for an out, but had not Crane's lameness prevented him from running rapidly he could easily have bearen the ball out. After Buckley and Getzein had held an unsuc easful argument with a foul from Gore's bat

that player went out on a hard hit grounder to Tiernan followed with a bounder to Bassett No runs.

Sullivan started the visitors' half with a splendid drive to right for two bases. He took third on a slow throw to second by Ewing. Buckley's little liner was taken in jump by Richardson, but McGeachy wasn't so easily disposed of. He cracked a line hit to left which proved itself worth two bases, and on the hit sullivan scored.

Bassett's high foul found a resting place in Ewing's hands and Getzein smashed large streaks in the humidity. One run. Third Inning-Ewing didn't wait for a second ball to be pitched. The first was good enough, and after a ver-

briet interview with Buck's best bat it started off

in a northeasterly direction and didn't pause for a reply until it settled on the dump back of Scory. Before the wandering sphere could be returned Ewing had gained third. He scored easily on Connor's fly out to Seery.

Hines captured Richardson's foul fly, and

Hatfleid, after a foul hit to left, struck out.

One run.

Four bad balls were pitched to Sesry. Glass cock slashed a grounder to Hatfield, who made a clever stop and fielded the ball to Richardson in time to allow that player by a quick throw to assist Capt. Jack out at first. Denny's foul was muzzled by Crane. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Drops of water, few and far between, at this stage of the game began to fall, but the crowd, hoping for all things, kept their scate and the game went on. O'Rourke struck out.

Whitney was the recipient of a base on balls,

but a pop-fly to Glasscock was all that resulted. Gore's grounder to Getzein finished the half.

Richardson by a high jump in air succeeded in getting his hands on and holding Hines's line After a considerable argument Sullivan was

declared to have received four balls and took first base. A wild pitch allowed him to take second.

Then Buckley popped a fly to Richardson.

McGeachy cracked a clear single to right, and on the hit Sullivan tried to score, but Tiernan made a fine throw to the plate and Ewing touched his man six feet from safety. No runs. Fifth Inning-Tiernan opened with a fly t

Ewing smashed a safe one to centre and on Buckley's muff of Connor's pop-fly he dusted to

According to rule, Connor was declared out. Richardson's not grounder was stopped and sent to first by Getzein. No rups. Hatfield's fumble gave Bassett first. Ewing

gobbled Getzen's foul fly.
Gil did the Juggle act and Barnett and Beery were safe on second and first respectively. Glasscock, looking dangerous as ever, proved the truth of his looks by smashing a two-bagger between Gore and O'Rourke, which brought Bassett home and put Seery on third.

The latter scored on Denny's lucky hit to cen Glwsscock took third on the hit and came home with the fifth and tying run when Hines went out, Hatfield to Connor.

Denny reached third when Sullivan hit corking single to right. Then the little drops of water began to fall again and to every one's delight Buckley struck out. Three runs. Sixth Inning-Hatheld flied out to Glasscock O'Rourke then came to bat.

the Orator removed his cap and wiped the dust from the plate. Three balls were then called in quick succes-sion and Sir James smiled a broad, pleased

"One strike," yelled McQuade, whereupon

mile. Then a foul occurred. The next ball met home-run fate. It came squarely towards the centre of the plate, but never reached it, for Jeems's big bat interposed, and when Seery had dug the hidden sphere out from under the left field bleacheries the Baronet was home with the Giants' sixth

When the excitement had subsided Whitney went out, Glasscock to Hines. Then Crane was given his base on balls. He accepted, and ran around to third when Getzein threw wildly to first.

Gore slapped a single to right and Crane

scored.

McGeachy out.

Gore was himself caught stealing second. Two runs. Then the rain began to come down again. McGeachy smashed a three-bagger to left. Getzein dribbled a grounder to Whitney, who lelded the ball to the plate and Ewing touched

Four balls to Seery advanced Getzein to see Glasscock then hit safely to right, and Tiernan, after stopping the hit, made such a dreadfully wild throw to third that both Geitzein And Seery scored and Glasscock took third.

This tied the score again. Hatfield fielded Denny's grounder to first. Two runs. Seventh Inning-Tiernan's grounder to Getsein resulted in his out at first.

Ewing and Connor both retired on large fly hits to McGeschy. No runs. Gore made a pretty catch of Hines's high fly. Sullivan pounded wind and Buckley went through the same unsatisfactory performance.

Eighth Inning-Danny Richardson led off with a hit which struck the fence, and he got Hatfield fouled out to Buckley.

to third. Whitney flied to Seery. No runs. Hatfield's great stop caused McGeachey's out t first. Bassett fouled to Ewing. Getzein struck out. No runs.

Ninth Inning-Crane fouled out to Buckley. Four balls to Gore. He stole second. Tiernan flied to Sullivan. Ewing out at first. No runs. Seery hit safely to left.

Buckley struck out, No runs.

Gore's out gave Crane third.

Glasscock flied to Richardson. Denny struck out. Whitney's fumble and Hatfield's wild throw gave Seery third and Hines second. Four balts to Sullivan.

Teath Inuing-Connor knocked a foul against

the "L " road station. Then he flied out to McGeachy. Glasscock caught Richardson's fiv. Hatfield foul-flied to Buckley. No runs. Indianapolis made 0. Eleventh Inning-O'Rourke hit for two bases. Whitney flied to Basrett. Crane hit safely and O'Rourke scored. Crane took second on the throw in.

Tiernan flied to Sullivan. One run. The game concluded as shown in the

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

National Lengue. HOLD'EM THERE, ANSON

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 0 0 5 0 — Clereland 0 0 3 0 3 Battaries Haddock and Daily; Gruber and Zimmer Umptre Mr. Uurry Washington game called at the end of fourth inning on account of rain.

The Philadelphia-Pittsburg game was post-

Atlantic Association. Jersay City. 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 1-1 Hartford. 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 - Batteries Landman and Hofferd, Smith and Derby Umpire-Mr. Knight. AT JERSEY CITY. AT WILKESDARRY.

All Readers of Wilkie Collins's Thrilling Stories Will Read " Blind Love," His Latest Romance, in the SUNDAY WORLD, Crane made a powerful awing with his club

BRIAN BORU

Victor for the Montauk Handicap Over Ten Booker.

TEA TRAY MAKES A FAST MILE.

Quesal Ran a Great Race After Getting a Bad Start.

RACING GOOD AND EXCITING

PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACK, July 19 .-Though the weather was threatening it did not essen the attendance at Brighton Beach to any extent. The track was in fine shape and the racing good and exciting. The racing began as usual with a dash for

Reclare, with Taylor up, was made such a hot

favorite that she was barred in the auction pools.

Those who bet on her in the mutuels were very glad when the race was over, as Prince Howard nearly knocked her down on the backstretch. She lost a lot of ground by this, but Taylor got her together again, and waiting patiently, he came with a rush at the finish and won by two nigths. It was then that her backers heaved sighs of It was then that he could be rolled.

Miss Cody was made the favorite for the second race, but was never in it. Quesal, who got away badiy, ran a great race and hard ridden by Hergen won by half a length.

Billy Lakeland's Tea Tray was the favorite for the third race and wou in fast time from Eudurer, who, if Hamilton had been on blim, would have won.

two-year-olds.

FIRST BACK.

SECOND BACK. Purse \$500; selling allowances; three-quar-Purse \$500; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Quesal, 107 (Bergen) 1
Palesman, 114 (Bender) 2
Long Jack, 106 (Taylor); Roger, 102 (Thomson;) Brussels, 112 (Barbee); Miss Cody, 109 (Hamilton); Khaftan, 112 (Bunn); Little Moore, 106 (Tribe); Little Barefoot, 97 (Lambly); Chapman, 103 (Mosher); Eatoptown, 106 (Hathaway); Blanche, 107 (Jones), also rent

town, 106 (Hathaway); Blanche, 107 Gones), also ran. Pools—Mass Cody, 850; Long Jack. 230; Quesal, \$20; Pr. Jekyll and Roger, \$15 each; field, \$25.

The Race.—Long Jack got the best of a straggling start, of which Blanche was last and Quesal next to last. Long Jack continued in the lead to the head of the stretch, where there was a general closing up, and Quesal came through with a great rush and won by half a length. length.
Dalesman was second, a length before Long
Jack. Time—1.16.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$55.55; for a place,
\$17.50. Dalesman paid \$34.75.

Purse \$500, for all ages; to carry 110 lb.;

THIRD BACE.

with Julia Miller in front, followed by Quibbler and Ovid.

Julia Miller led until reaching the backstretch, where Ovid took up the running, closely followed by King Crab.

They ran this way to the head of the stretch, where Tea Tray and Endurer drew away, with Tea Tray finally winning by a length and a haif.

Endurer was second, three lengths before King Crab. Time—1.42½.

Mituel paid: Straight, \$8.50; for a place, \$7.10. Endurer paid \$11.20. FOURTH BACE. Montauk handicap; purse \$500; one mile and an eighth.

Bran Born, 107. (Taylor)

Ten Booker, 109. (Bender)

(Jones)

Brian Boru. 107. (Taylor) 1
Fen Booker, 109. (Bender) 2
Le Logos, 110. (Gender) 3
The other starters were: Wilfred. 119 Bergeu;
Jim Murnby. 114 (Doane); Bonuce S., 111
(Day; Gallus Dan, 110 (Whyburn); Lasocaster,
106 (Barton); Elgin. 105 (Mosber); Subsistern,
90 (Lambley.

*Poois—Wilfred and Brian Boru, 260 each; Tun
Booker, \$55; Bounie S., \$40; field, \$45.

The kace.—Bonnie S. was the first to show at
the start, but on passing the start Jim Murphy
ran out clean and showed the way until well
down the back stretch, where he quit.

Le Logos then took up the running and led to
the stretch where Taylor brought Brian Boru
through and won by half a length from Ten
Leaker who beat Le Logos two lengths. Time—
1.5746. 1.57%, hundels paid: Straight, \$18.55; for a place, \$9.45. Ten Booker paid \$8.65.

FIFTH BACE.